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Standing Rock Agency, Dak., July 31.—[Special to the Independent.]—At last the Sioux commissioners have reached this agency and started the ball in motion.

Gen. Warner arrived at Bismatck by rail and from there proceeded by stage to Standing Rock, which is sixty-five miles distant. The balance of the party came up the river on the steamer Helena. The commissioners have reached this agency and started the ball in motion.

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KILLED TRESPASSING CATTLE.

John Burgarson Arrested by the Sheriff of Park County.

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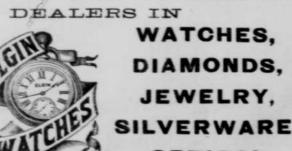
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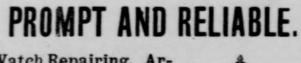
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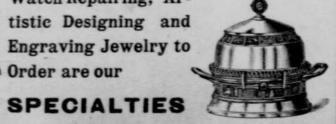
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once, and also explained the difference be cations. Major Warner spoke for two long hours in an able and clear manner and demonstrated that he was the ablest man on the commission.

The Indians listened to him all the country. All the bridges were swept to the country of the country of the country.

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It is impossible to state whether the com-

after several hours of patient waiting and appeased his ire by chastising one of his squaws and gloating serenely over her howling and writhing. An Indian police

OLYMPIA, W. T., July 31 -The pream ble adopted this morning as amended reads "We, the people of the state of Washington, thanking the Supreme Being of the Talk about crankiness, these Sloux indians take the medal for that. Base ball cranks are nothing in comparison to them. The commissioners have an Associated Press correspondent traveling with them, and the Indians at once took a great dislike to him. They avow that they will not open their mouths while he is around and want to have a reporter from Bismarck chronicle the proceedings, who was at the agency last summer and who is a warm friend of the Indians. They fear that the Associated Press man will not give them a square deal and that their utterances will not be known to the outside world. They became so solidly fixed in their desires that Major McLaughlin instructed the commissioners to telegraph for the Bismarck newspaper man, offering him \$5 a day and expenses. The latter replied that the offer was no inducement. It is hoped that the Associated Press representative will win the Indian's good graces.

THE PENSION INDITIES.

Joseph Dunlap took entire charge of the editorial and news department of the paper, his occupancy of that position signalizing the complete rout of J. J. West's interest. Dunlap for the last two years has represented the interest of Mrs. Storey, the widow of the late editor of the Times, and when the West management became

The Washington Convention

FOR THREE MONTHS.

The Transcontinental Association Not to Go to Pieces at Present.

Chicago, July 31.—The Transcontinental association finally succeeded to day in the most central and beautiful location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana should, if change of location is determined upon, come to Townsend Transcontinental association finally succeeded to day in the most central and beautiful location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious description all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Montana Studied location in all Montana. The deleterious smokes of Mont New York, July 31.—A special from Anderson says a stick of dynamite was fed into a threshing machine in the western part of this county yesterday. The machine was blown to pieces and three men and two teams were killed. Latest advices indicate that an old feud has re-

of Box Elder creek. The first survey was from the Sand Coulee branch, but it is probable that the new route from the smelter will be chosen. It would be more direct and shorter. Grading will soon be begun on this projected railroad, which will be about fifty miles long and will connect Great Falls with the mining regions of the Belt mountains.

Paris, July 31 .- A machine gun en ploded on board a training frigate to day teen injured.

asury depastment for telegraphing breweries in Omsha to an European syndi- Isle of Shoals, aged 64. William Starts for England

MURDERED BY TRAMPS.

Washington, July 31. - Secretary Tracy has received a letter from the secretary of state enclosing copies of a dispatch re- Hart, a brakeman on the Northern Paceived from the United States consul a | cific, was killed this morning near Ethel Amoy, calling attention to the inferior Idaho, thirty-five miles east of Spokane quality of much of the Amoy colong tea Falls- He had gone forward over the exported to the United States. The secre- train to look after tramps who were steal tary has issued a circular letter to customs | ing a ride. He was missed by the conduc officers in Washington in which he says tor and the train was run back t the statements of the consul and the docu- search for him. The condition ments enclosed indicate that it is a well the body indicated he had been recognized fact among dealers in China | murdered by the tramps and thrown from that Amoy colong is generally dirty and the train. The body was sent to Sprague,

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 31 .- The dam-

The Policy of England as Outlined Lord Salisbury.

SURPRISED VIGILANTES.

Chicago, July 31.—The Daily News says the affairs of the Chicago Times, which recently has been the subject of a good deal of newspaper comment, underwent another change this afternoon.

Among the prisoners is the mayor of St. Pierre, a school teacher, several merchants and the remainder farmers. The prisoners are charged with wilfully and maliciously murdering. They were greatly surprised by the arrest.

Bourbon won in 1:29%, Falsehood second, Kink third.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Saluda won in 1:3434, Bonnie S. second, Young Duke third.

Mile and one-eighth—Benediction won in 2:02, Lancaster second, Miss Cody third.

THE CAPITAL.

the Question of Removal. such that he no longer cared to be associated with it, he resigned from the paper. Messrs. Huiskamp and others who are largely interested in the paper tendered Dunlap the editorial direction of the Times, and he assumed the duties of the place to day. John C. Eckel, formerly of the Associated Préss, has been appointed city editor.

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been given to his brother. There had been quarrels between his brother and his wife A woman's name had been mentioned dur-ing the quarrels, and Mrs. Maybrick threat ened to secure a separation

OTTAWA, Ont., July 31 .- The ministe and eight persons were killed and seven- of justice this afternoon signed the warrant or the extradition of Burke. Death of Ex-Senator Rollins PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 31 .- Ex Sen-

Massachusetts Republicans.

Harry Hart, a Northern Pacific Brakema

Killed on His Train. SPOKANE FALLS, July 31. - [Special to the Independent.] - Harry P. The Winners at the Twin City Races, Sara-

Independent.]-A warrant was placed in Lowry and asked for the arrest of Sulli-Sheriff Templeton's hands this evening for van. The inspector looked for Sullivan the arrest of John Burgarson, charged with all day. He did not return to his hotel un-J. A. Lovety. It is said the cattle were in night detective Adams called at the hote Burgarson's field at the time he killed them and was immediately shown up stairs, Suland that he has killed neighbors' stock livan himself opening the door. Acceptonce or twice previous to this for trespas-

brick buildings were undermined and other by Sheriff Templeton for gambling without

NO DANGER OF WAR.

LONDON, July 31 .- Lord Salisbury, speaking at the annual ministerial banquet at the Mansion House this evening, said England's aim in foreign affairs was always peace with honor. The clouds of war still overcast Europe. Concerning the won, Roderick Dhu second, Vivian third. th immediate danger of a conflict, he regarded | Time 1:16.

den Who Take the Law in Their Hands | won in 1:5614, Leonine second, Minnie New Orleans, July 31.—Gov. Nichols
Three-fourths of a mile—Marshall Light won in 1:21, Go Lightly second, Kitty R.

Expressions of the Territorial Press Upon Great Falls Tribune: It is on the permanent capital and the state institutions that Great Falls has set her mind. She does not, of course, expect to acquire all of

LIVERPOOL, July 31 .- Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, the American charged Independent]-The surveyors on the Nei- with having poisoned her husband, was crowd had assembled. Fortunately at the time the dynamite was put in the machine time the dynamite was put in the machine toward. They have returned to guilty.

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SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., July 31.- in all probability will be the last day's at 6:05 this morning. Smart's neck was Special to the Independent J-The con- work for miners and cokers in the Con- broken, but the rope slipped over Dilger's

completed to-day for the sale of all the ator E. H. Rollins died this morning at the

Boston, July 31.—The republican state

BEHIND THE BARS

Boston's Pet Pugilist Arrested at New York on a Requisition from Gov. Lowry.

No Resistance to the Officers. Arrest Being Taken by the Slugger Very Quietly. were being asked. Considerable Montana

The Ball Games.

New York, July 31—John L. Sullivan was to-night arrested for participating in the fight with Kilrain and was locked up at police headquarters.

Same is true of the Texas markets. In Central Ohio 33% is being paid, and there is very little left in farmers' hands in this state or in Pennsylvania. In Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana country markets there is very little left and high prices are asked. The reports from abroad are very encouraging. At London and all the other markets there is a firm feeling and the tendency of prices is upward. The situation of supplies the world over is a strong one

toga, Brighton Beach and Cleveland

Upon his return from his vacation this

norning Inspector Byrnes was visited by State Agent Childs, of Mississippi, who handed him a requisition signed by Gov. hooting several head of cattle owned by til late this evening. About 10 o'clock to-PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 31.—The damage by the flood is greater than at first supposed. Eight dams were washed away near here. In Plainfield fifteen large brick buildings were undermined and other by Shariff Templeton for gambling without Then the pugilist was escorted to the street.

by Sheriff Templeton for gambling without a license in a saloon at Cinnabar, owned by Keeney and W. D. Linkston, of Horr.

Easton, Pa., July 31.—The Lehigh and Delaware rivers are rapidly rising, navigation is suspended and mills closed.

Patterson, N. J., July 31.—The lower part of the city is partially submerged.

By Sheriff Templeton for gambling without a license in a saloon at Cinnabar, owned by Keeney and W. D. Linkston, of Horr. He was brought to Livingston on the park train last evening and this morning gave bonds for his appearance before the grand of the city is partially submerged. the reporter about his arrest and said he had nothing to say. Later he was taken to a cell. There he was visited by Muldoor and Johnson, who had followed him down town. They remained until after mid night. Sullivan will be taken to court

Twin City Races

recent rains, though no water fell to-day. Three-fourths of a mile-Eminence won in 1:22, Successor second, Milton third. One mile and a sixteenth-White Ros

Mile and one-eighth—Benediction won in 2:02, Lancaster second, Miss Cody third. Mile and one-sixteenth—Panama won in 1:56, Calera second, My Own third.

Trotters and Pacers. CLEVELAND, July 31 .- The 2:27 trot and he free-for-all race were the only event o-day at the Grand Circuit races, the 2:20 trot being posponed until to-morrow. I

second inning to-day. The home team had scored 5 runs and Chicago 2. The games at New York, Washington Philadelphia, Boston, Louisville and Independent]—The surveyors on the Nei-hart branch of the Montana Central have arraigned for trial to-day. The court room land could not bat to-day, and Indianapolis

in the Early Morning. LOUISVILLE, July 31.-Charles Dilger gust, and Harry Smart, the murderer of Meisner Green and his wife, were hanged chin and it became necessary to haul him up, adjust the knot and drop him again.

For the G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee, the Northern Pacific railroad will

All for His Family. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- The will of the late Charlemagne Towes was probated to-day. It contains no public bequest. The estate is divided between his wife and

RAILROAD NEWS.

Fork and Northern Pacific.

to a connection with the Gallatin & Butte branch. There are also other reasons for believing that this branch will be com-

GREAT FALLS REJOICES.

GREAT FALLS, July 31 .- [Special to the

[ndependent.]—Great Falls is rejoicing at

the practical completion of the water-

works, although the official tests have not

yet been made. Water is flowing freely

brough seven miles of mains and will soon

be in general use in dwellings and facto-

ries. The works were begun April 25, and

have been pushed with much energy since.

Despite unexpected delays in procuring

G. A. R., Attention.

G. P. and T. A., St. Paul.

A. D. EDGAB, Gen. Agt., Helena.

road to Elkhorn is finished.

WOOL SITUATION

What Montana's Product is Worth-De

It Mean Free Wool.

t is reported one Montana lot has brought

Tc. Eleven million pounds is now esti-

mated to be the production in this territory

for the year, and it will net the wool grow

ers over \$2,500,000. Of the situation i

Montana T. C. O'Brien of Boston has this

to say: "At last accounts the Montana

markets were quiet but extreme prices

wool has arrived here on consignment

The San Francisco market is slow, and the

same is true of the Texas markets. In Cen-

Coming to Free Wool. The Philadelphia Times, under the headng: "Coming to Free Wool," followed by "A Subterfuge to Repay Manufacturers for Campaign Contributions," has the follow-

The price of wool continues steadily and | The Seizure and Search of the Tri-

ing to say on the subject, charging the administration with free wool leanings. It says:

It would be useless to attempt to disguise the meaning of the recent decision of the United States customs appraisers at their meeting in New York last week, classing "all waste naturally made in the process of manufacture of woolen and worsted fabrics as the waste intended to be covered by the tariff act of 1883." It is a bold step toward free wool, and it means free wool ing to say on the subject, charging the ad-

BANGR, Me., July 31.-As Secretary Blaine passed through the city this evening a reporter called his attention to the declaration of a Boston paper, to-day, to overrules the recent decision of Secretary
Sr. Paul, July 31.—At the Twin City
Jockey club races the weather was threatening; attendance about 9,000; track good.
Three-year-olds, six furlongs—Entry
won, Roderick Dhu second, Vivian third.
Time 1:16.
Time 1:16.
Three-year-olds, seven furlongs—Angelus won, War Peak second, Alphonse third. Time 1:29.
Two-year olds, ive furlongs—Morse won, Blarneystone Jr. second, Lena Ban third.
Time 1:33%.
Three-year-olds and upward, one mile—Brown Princess won, Nevada second, Kate
Malone third. Time 1:42%.
Twin City M-rehants' nandicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards—Catalpa won, Lavina Belle second, Woodcraft third.
Time 1:36%.
Hurdle over five hurdles, one mile and a lit was given becent decision of Secretary Blaine, that Behring the national government to sustain the prethe amount of two oll likely given the national government to sustain the prethe national government to sustain the prethanks and the national government to sustain the prethe national government to sustain the prethe national government to sustain the prethanks and the national government the nationa the effect that it would be impossible for

By Personating Another Man He Escapes from the County Jail The sheriff's force was busily engaged

the grand jury for burglary, walking around the corridor, and said: engineers in the country and who has been "Kimbali, your time is up to-morrow and chief engineer of the Northern Pacific and you might as well go to-day. Get your Montana railway since March, 1886, except during the period when he was incapaci-

dered his resignation first in February, but it was not accepted. On June 17th he forwarded to Robert Harris, president of the warded to Robert Harris, president of the his imperative resignation, to his imperative resignation, to warded to Robert Harris, president of the company, his imperative resignation, to take effect July 31st. The company suffers a serious loss by the resignation of Mr. Haven, who, by the way, will remain in Montana.

News reached this city yesterday to the effect that the Rocky Fork mines formally began shipping coal over the new Rocky Fork road. It is believed the coal is for the Anaconda company as Mr. Dalv visited the mines a few days ago, the result of his visit being the letting of a contract for 500 tons daily, which amount will be increased

Resolved, That the sympathy and conquantities of the bituminous article, and it has been so thoroughly tested that there is no longer a doubt as to its valuable qualderep to his bereaved widow; and be it further

The Criterion Cafe is the finest eating parior in the city; 106 Grand street. Sunday School Officers.

Missoula appointed the following territorial officers for Montana: Rev. T. V. Moore, president; H. G. Arnold, recording secretary and treasurer; Rev. M. L. Streat or, corresponding secretary; vice-presi or, corresponding secretary; vice-presidents: Hon. J. E. Rickards, Butte; H. Knipenburg, Glendale: Hon. Judge Marshall, Missoula; Rev. A. B. Howard, Deer Lodge; Rev. S. A. Wallace, Billings; Thomas Weir, Granite; Rev. A. C. Coney, Butte, and Mrs. R. H. Howey, Helena. The executive committee consisted of the above officers together with the following: Hon. N. W. McConnell, Rev. F. D. Kelsey, Hon. P. H. Leslie, Rev. C. B. Allen, Jr., E. Sharpe, M. Bullard, W. E. Hunter, J. W. Thompson, F. Gamer and W. G. Bailey.

Those Stolen Checks

About two weeks ago a number of checks were stolen from a cabin on Clancy street. material the pipe laying was finished last and yesterday Detective Walters recovered week by the contractors, Swanson & two of them, which were found on a hill above the city. One was on the First Na-The grant for the works was obtained from the citv council in March last by T. E. Collins, E. G. Maclay and Ira Myers. They formed the Great Falls Water company and secured Chicago capital for the enterprise. The water is procured from the Missouri, near the mouth of Sun river. A large pipe laid on the bottom of the river conveyed the water to the pumping station whence it is forced by powerful machinery through the mains. Water has flowed freely from hydrants at the highest elevations, aithough the full pressure has not been applied as yet.

Highlands for \$290 and the other on the Montana National for \$100 each on the Montana National for \$200. It is supposed the others are flying around the hills and may be picked up by some one. As payment has been stopped on them they are useless to anyone but the owner, and Detective Walters requests that the finder return them to him.

Bickett-Swett.

swett were married last night at the resi-No More Talk.

London, July 31.—The debate in the commons on the royal grants bill collapsed to-day, after a speech by Wallace (liberal). The speaker put the question on the speaker put the question on the speaker put the question on the speaker put the call for a division the speaker declared the call for a division the speaker declared from a division the speaker declared the call for a division the speaker declared the second reading carried. Phillps (liberal), then raised a point of corder, but the commission there.

No More Talk.

Seven Were Killed.

New Yore, July 31.—The steamer City of Paris arrived from Liverpool this morn ing. Among the passengers were Murat Halstead and M. H. De Young.

Cairo (Largo, July 31.—Col. Woodhouse reproduct the common sound the passengers were Murat Halstead and M. H. De Young.

The Crew Were Saved.

London, July 31.—The debate in the catholic laity of the United States to be held at Baltimore November 11 and 12, to celebrate the centurity difference on sale Agunst 17 and 18, limited to continuous passage for going trip, with stop-over privileges on received on the hills three miles north of Abu Simbel. Active skirmishing still proceeds between the outposts. The Dervishes were captured.

The War in Egypt.

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RED LODGE, July 31 .- [Special to the Independent 1-The Rocky Fork Coal Co.

in the City. ON TAP.

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rs, Slickers, Nose Bags, ept in a first-class har-St., Helena, M. T.

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ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER

The Indian Commission at Standing

STUBBORN SIOUX.

General Crook Bringing the Reds to

commissioners confined themselves chiefly o explaining the provisions of the treaty, which the Indians have heard more than tween this bill and that of last year. The eds listened attentively, but their mummified features betrayed no favorable indi-

The Indians listened to him all though with the greatest attention and respect. Gen. Crook was the last to talk, and he closed his speech by saying that he wanted the Indians to meet the next day. The reds were sly and attempted to evade the general's wishes by saying that they all could not get here on account of the creeks being swollen with the heavy rains. However, Gen. Crook is thoroughly cognizant of what the Indians are capable of doing, and wanted to understand why the creeks seould detain them, as he knew them to have crossed the big Missouri river

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It was pretty certain that the agency was well represented at the conference on the commission will meet with success, although the outlook seems to be several degrees brighter than before their coming. They brought up for discussion the treaties of 1808, 1876 and 1888. Attaches of the agency was that the sentiment of the Indians is against signing. Sitting Bull denounces the commissioners in the strongest terms, but as his influence is on the wane his words will have little or no weight. His first act when the commission arrived was to hastily secret himself in the hope of their hunting him up and coaxing him or handing him a dollar or two for the honor of gezing upon his august self. But nobody bothered Bull nor seemed to think that such a personage as Sitting Bull existed. The old warrior came out of his seclusion after several hours of patient waiting and appeased his ire by chastising one of his

man happened along and put a stop to the entertainment. Talk about crankiness, these Sloux in-itians take the medal for that. Base ball

THE PENSION INQUIRY. Pension Bureau. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The committee ecently appointed by Secretary Noble to nvestigate the alleged illegal rulings by the pension bureau has completed the first week of its labors, the examination covering six months. The work will probably be completed the coming week, when the report will be made to Secretary Noble. It was learned from parties believed to have a knowledge of the facts that during December last, under Commissioner Black's administration, there were found about 1,500 re-issues of pensions and during the month of May, under Commissioner Tan ner's administration, 1,800 re-issues. These re-issues cover all classes and include all cases of re-rating, which average from 3 to 5 per cent of the whole re-issue. It is stated the re-rating will probably not average more than \$2 to \$4 per month, but the arrears in many cases were carried back to the original application, some of them as far as 1865. It is confidentially asserted the commission has discovered nothing whatever of a sensational character. the pension bureau has completed the first

THREE WERE KILLED Dynamite Fed Into a Threshing Machine With Fatal Results.

cently been renewed and some parties con cealed the dynamite in a sheaf of wheat. It had been announced there would be a contest between rival machines and a away. The report is not fully authenti-

SAN FRANCISCO, July SL-Wm. I. Ross, te teller in the Nevada bank, has been arrested in Victoria, B. C., at the request of the San Francisco authorities. Ross btained leave of a sence a few days ago

St. Paul., July 31.—The United States senate committee on irrigation will hold its first session here Thursday, to hear delegations from South Dakota. After a visit to that section the committee will go to Glendive, Montana, where a session will be held August 5. The next session will be held August 5. The next session will be to day is ten hours late, on account of a bridge burned somewhere in Montana.

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call for a division the speaker declared the second reading carried. Philips (liberal) then raised a point of order, but the speaker declared Philips too late and fixed the committee stage of the bill for to-mor-

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Acting-Secretary Batcheller has issued an order suspending payment on all bills against the during the current year. This action is cate for \$1,500,000. based upon a letter from the postmaster-27 Main Str., HELENA, MONTANA. general to the secretary of the treasury, asking such action be taken pending a set-

GREAT FALLS, July 31 - [Special to the this city and will run a line from some point on the smelter branch to the crossing of Box Elder creek. The first survey was from the Sand Coulee branch, but it is probable that the new route from the probable that the new route from the said to contain meat extract had not been given to his brother. There had been siven to his brother. There had been siven to his brother.

obtained leave of a state of \$1,500 was found in his accounts and promissory notes for over \$95,000 were also missing. The money and notes were found in his possession when arrested. He will be prosecuted in Victoria for bringing stolen property into the dominion.

Spokane Falls, W. T., July 31.—
[Special to the Independent J—The congressional party including Representatives Dorsey, of Nebraska, Goff, of West Virginia, Stewart, of Vermont, Heyden, of Massachusetts, Burroughs, of Michigan, The Grasping English.

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Bought the Omaha Breweries. OMAHA, July 31.-Negotiations were BERLIN, July 31.-Emperor William left to-day for England.

convention will be held here Sept. 25.

Samoan treaty has been acted on by the

Will Await the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 -No appointment will be made to the consulgeneralship at Apia, Samoa, until after the

White cooks only are employed at the Criterion Cafe. New Livery Stable. Ry Zeigler has opened a new and first class livery stable one door this side of Breck & Fisher's, where he will be pleased to meet his old triends and customers.

FIVE CENTS

MADE A MISTAKE.

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to be a Blunder.

Blaine Says he is Only Obeying the

Law in the Course Pursued

in Behring Sea.

Canadians Calling on the English Govern-

ment and Preparing to Resist Seiz-

ure by American Officers. WASHINGTON, July 31.-Inquiry at the department of state this morning was met by the statement that there was absolutely

of supplies the world over is a strong one, and the least confidence seems to be current here than anywhere. This fact is owing to the position of woolen goods, which, if changed for the better, would doubtless bring about a buoyant and active official said that whatever might have been narket for wool at all our seaboard points. | the policy of the last administration, it was evident the present administration did not look with disfavor upon the seizure of British or other vessels suspected of poaching on United States seal fishing grounds. The case of the seizure and search of the Triumph, which was afterwards released because no sealskins were

toward free wool, and it means free woo as the future policy of the government. It is not called by that name, but both wool growers and wool manufacturers under-stand that it means practically free wool. By this strained decision that overrules the plain text of the tariff laws and also overrules the recent decision of Secretary Windom given on the 22nd of March last, a large amount of the best imported wool

increase of tariff taxes on worsted goods in violation of the plain letter of the law, and it was given because it had been paid for in advance and the party obligation had to be met. Next, the same woolen manufacturers who had made common cause with the wool-growers for high taxes on both wool and woolens demand that their raw material shall be made as nearly free themselves, as they started with the interraw material shall be made as nearly free as possible, and by the boldest trick in trade—that of putting up fine wool to resemble waste—they have now thrown the wool-growers overboard and forced another violent construction construction of the strength o

constructive revision of the tariff in

Fresh oysters at the Criterion Cafe, 106 yesterday in looking for a man named Frank Murphy, alias Stokes, the one who Don't forget the Sunday dinner at the Criterion Cafe, 106 Grand street, near First National bank burglarized Attorney Carpenter's room a week or ten days ago. Murphy didn't break jail, but was let out by mistake. A sneak thief named Kimball who was serving a thirty days' sentence was to have been liberated yesterday. Tuesday the Engineer Haven Resigns-The Rocky jailor saw Murphy, who had been held to W. A. Haven, one of the most thorough

Montana railway since March, 1886, except during the period when he was incapacitated for duty by injuries received in the soon out of sight of the jail, making his great Buffalo fire of 1887, has severed his way to freedom. onnection with that company. He ten-

tons daily, which amount will be increased when the new iron smelter is completed. The Rocky Fork road will henceforth be one of the busiest and best paying roads in Montana and will supply a grade of coal the soul of any produced in A paying roads.

Resolutions of Condolenca.

Whereas, It has pleased divine providence, in its infinite power, to remove from our midst, by the hand of death, Brothe equal of any produced in America.
The mines are said to contain inexhaustible quantities of the bituminous article, and it

ho longer a doubt as the control of the Northities.

Boulder Age: Several miles of track on the Gallatin and Butte branch of the Northern Pacific have been already laid and it is probable that the road will be completed to the mouth of the Boulder river within a count of weeks.

Boulder Age: Several miles of track on Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this assembly and that the charter be draped for thirty days in memory of our departed brother; also that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the daily papers and a copy sent to the widow. tions be printed in the Gally paper.

It is expected that work on the Boulder Copy sent to the widow.

Committee on Resolutions. HELENA, Mont, July 31, 1889

The recent Sabbath Union convention at

William J. Bickett and Mrs. Vernie E.

In Financial Distres PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- Much surprise was created by the announcement that the National Bureau of Engraving, one of the most extensive lithographing establishments in the country, is in financial distress. The plant is advertised to be sold to satisfy the creditors.

Rocky Fork Coal Shipments Where is the Criterion Cafe? 106 Grand has commenced to ship 500 tons of coal street, rear First National bank.

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